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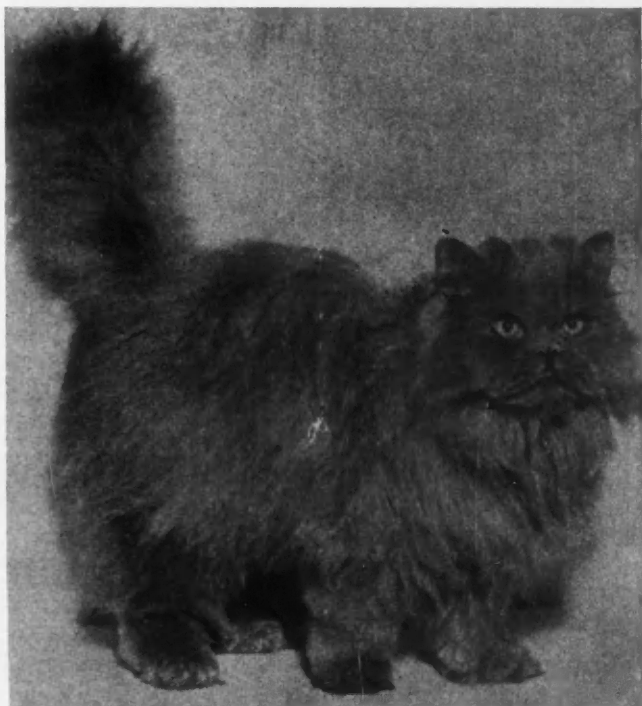
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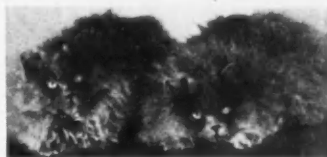
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**MRS. KERMIT TOTTEN**  
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### EMPHATICALLY NO!

In regard to clipping claws of full grown cats, will say I am emphatically opposed to it. At onetime we were the owners of a full grown Angora cat, which was chased up a telephone pole by a vicious dog. If it had not been for the cat's sharp claws, he would have been torn to pieces. When the dog had gone, the cat came down the pole sideways, slowly and surely, to us, made only possible by his sharp claws.

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### ONE ASSOCIATION

There should be One Cat Association. Unquote! The American Kennel Club did not amount to a hill of beans until all joined for one common purpose.

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### NEW IDEAS

I am very pleased about your listing of all the ACA registrations of cats and kittens. I think many who never bothered to register their stock in the past will become conscious of the benefits, and more business-like in the cat-raising hobby.

**RUTH STEVENS**  
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### WAY DOWN YONDER

I was asked while visiting in New Orleans where one could get a good cat magazine. I told him, *Cats Magazine*. The man said, "we subscribe to it, but want a magazine with articles which are educational and not one where writers boost their own breeds." It was very amusing. He was a novice and quite sincere.

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### CAME THE YAWN

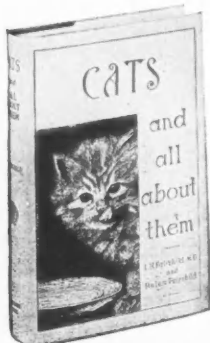
Two years ago we purchased an Aby. She becomes more beautiful all the time. Her eyes are now dark topaz and the legs have rich black velvet markings. Her disposition is perfect, yet she is capable of handling her playmates in the home — two airedales and a great dane. When they get rough she can be equally rough, but they live in perfect harmony and their performances bring many good laughs. Only one thing causes me concern. When the dane yawns, the kitty for some reason likes to put her head in his mouth. Who knows, but some day — but I would rather not think any further.

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ONA Press Service in a news dispatch from Amsterdam, reports that an elderly American woman there who had remained in the Netherlands during the war years, discovered that not a single cat had survived on the island of Walcheren, which was flooded by the Germans in 1944, while, later the last dikes were destroyed by Allied bombers.

To repopulate Walcheren with cats, the American set up a committee of women. Cats and kittens by the hundreds were sent to the island from Brabant to Friesland, or the length and breadth of Holland, and apparently none had heard of birth control.

Now the islanders have petitioned the Government to persuade the American lady and her well-meaning committee to desist. There is now about a cat-and-a-half for every man, woman and child on Walcheren: island population, 22,000 plus.

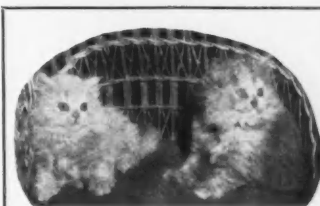
## Fairchild Book Revisions Announced by Authors

A completely revised second printing of *Cats—And All About Them*, by L. H. and Helen Fairchild, has been announced.

Much new information has been incorporated into the book, featuring new and greatly enlarged passages on breeding and mating; the use of DDT; and the treatment of disease and injuries.

The data on the latest drugs, many brought to light since the War, also is carefully covered, including useful endocrine (glandular) products. A feature of the book is the excellent grade of paper used, which in turn brings photos to sharper focus, including many new prints.

A copy of the article, *Bathing for Beauty* by Rita Swenson, is now in booklet form and may be obtained by writing Labco Pet Shampoo, 281 Franklin Street, Boston 10, Mass., enclosing a 3c stamp.



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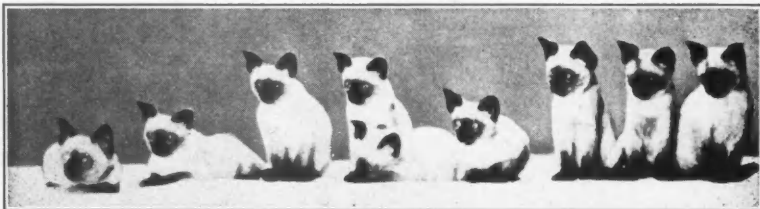
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### SUGGESTION

The study of the sectionals and the All-America rankings during the past several months has brought forth an interesting factor which we pass on for consideration.

This concerns Best Opposite Sex Cat. Often, the Best Opposite Sex Cat in a Show is not always the second best or even the third best. Therefore the Best Opposite award could be applied to that large group that seldom has an entry receive a high show award. We refer to the short hair exhibitors (Foreign and Domestic).

Since the *opposite of long is short*, why cannot the Best Opposite Cat be a short hair cat, when Best Cat in the Show is a long hair? And why cannot the Best Opposite be a long hair cat, when Best Cat in the Show is a short hair?

In the exhibitions today, the short hair group often has as many entries as the long hair set. This may make for better competition and influence the owners to show additional cats — long and/or short.

### DOUBLE-UP

You will note that this issue of *Cats* is dated "September-October." This is due to the fact that nearly three weeks were lost in production last month, owing to the loss of many engravings by the postoffice department. Because of this loss of time, *Cats* was unable to be placed on the newsstands in various sections of the country.

In order to assure a newsstand distribution with this issue, the advance in the date is necessary.

*Cats* does not make it a practice to double-up issues, and it is hoped that the uncontrollable misfortune that held up the August number will not occur again.

Subscribers will not lose in the "double-up." Instead, their subscriptions will be extended an additional month.

### CAT OF THE YEAR

To WIMAUMA MASTERPIECE OF CHALRU, a Blue Male goes the honor and glory of being chosen the 1947 Cat of the Year. This great cat is owned by Mrs. Charles G. Victor of North Hollywood, California, and was bred by Mrs. Arvid Ohlin of Westerly, R. I. Mr. Victor purchased "Pudge" on the strength of his photo in *CATS* (March 1945). He had won Best Kitten Award in the Boston Show that January and in the Solid Color Specialty against a field of 50 kittens. Masterpiece was Best Blue all three times shown in 1946-47 in California, and captured Best Cat twice! He reached his CFA Championship undefeated and has six points towards his CFF.

### THE CAT AND THE FIRE

We have records of many lands showing domestic animals fascinated by fire, including horses, pigs, and others.

In ancient Egypt, on the occasion of a fire, we read that the chief concern was not in extinguishing the blaze but in preventing the cats from running into it and being burned to death.

The great South American naturalist and cat lover, W. H. Hudson, says in *Hampshire Days*, that he thinks the breed of cats referred to had developed a fascination for fire. We do not hear of this trait persisting in modern times, but the cat's love for sitting by the fire may be a remnant of it. I.M.M.

### MEDIA

The interest of many readers to find homes for stray cats in their immediate vicinity has prompted them to write for advertising rates in order to announce their activities to those subscribers residing in their respective areas.

*Cats* feels that its pages is not a good media for such advertising, because, with the exception of the large cities, circulation is very small. At the same time most of *Cats'* readers have animals of their own and would have others if practical to do so.

It is *Cats'* suggestion that those who desire to embark on such a humane activity and wish to advertise strays for homes, they should place advertising where it will do the most good — *locally*. This would be the pet columns of the Sunday classified sections of the hometown newspapers. The classified columns will attract many more interested readers who will observe the notice and contact the person offering the cats and kittens immediately by phone.

*Cats* does not turn down advertising in its pages. Every little bit helps. But *Cats* does not believe such advertising expenditures are of value to the purchaser.

### NEWS???

*Cats* is in receipt of many photographs and news items each month.

They are of very little interest and of no news value to anyone except the persons who send them. The reader in Texas is little concerned if Sweetie Pie, a blue Persian in Toronto, presented a litter of five kittens, unless Sweetie Pie is a nationally famous queen with a sectional or All-America ranking. The owner who has a cat that answers the ringing of a door bell or who is always at the door when the mistress arrives home, is only spectacular to its owner. Cats everywhere do the same thing.

The same applies to photographs. Many readers spend money and take painstaking care for a picture or "snap" of their pet cat. These are forwarded *unrequested* to *Cats* for publishing. We admit the majority of pictures depict lovely cats — perhaps the best in the world to the senders and owners! But are *Cats'* readers interested?

*Cats* is not interested in petty news notes of ordinary sales of ordinary cats and kittens, breedings of mediocre unknown queens, matings of two ordinary cats. Notes of monthly club meetings in which "Mrs. Mary Smith read a paper on cat distemper after which the members played bingo" is of no value.

The practice of other publishers in this regard is a matter of their own concern. Please do not send any material of an editorial nature unless it is unusual and holds reader interest *everywhere*. If you think it does, write *Cats* first, outlining the subject matter.

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# RABID CATS? — YES!

By RITA SWENSON

A disease formerly associated principally with dogs has lately been claiming the attention of cat lovers. Not breeders particularly, but owners of pets that are permitted to run unrestricted through woods and fields and city streets. This disease is rabies (hydrophobia), a contagious, infectious disease which practically always proves fatal. Unlike distemper and enteritis, the more common cat diseases, rabies is characterized by extreme nervous tension, a disturbed consciousness and later by evidences of paralysis.

Rabies was a known disease even in the time of Aristotle but in that day was credited with developing spontaneously. Hot food and lack of water were supposed to be contributing causes. It was left to modern science to discover the infectiousness of the saliva by inoculation experiments. In the year 1879 Galtier studied the disease by injecting the virus into rabbits, and in 1880-1881 made immunity tests by means of intravenous injections. Pasteur, another scientist that worked extensively on rabies, discovered that the central nervous system was the point where the most concentrated virus was found. To Pasteur also goes credit for solving the problem of protective vaccination.

Rabies is a disease known in all parts of the world and though almost any animal can contract it, it is principally the carnivorous animals (cats, dogs, wolves and foxes) that transmit it. It is the general belief that the virus multiplies in the fluids and tissues of the body. Though the most concentrated form of virus is found in the central nervous system, it is also present in the salivary glands.

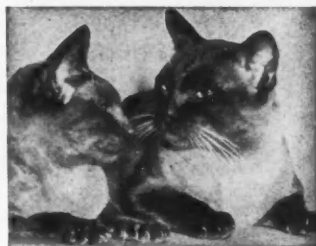
Rabies is brought about by the bite of a rabid animal. In this way the virulent saliva is introduced through the wound opening into the subcutaneous tissues, muscles and nerves. Whether the bite will develop into rabies or not depends upon the size of the wound and the virulence of the saliva at the time of the bite. (The saliva is most virulent immediately after the disease has struck.) A large wound presents a

large surface for absorption of the virus: a deep but small wound places the virus so far below the surface removal is virtually impossible. A small surface wound will quite often cleanse itself by bleeding, but the large wound inflicted by dogs or wolves, and the deep wound inflicted by a cat's sharp and pointed teeth require sterner measures. In an effort to flush out the virus, it is advisable to cleanse the wound with Tincture of Green Soap, the accepted treatment by the American Medical Association. If this treatment is resorted to immediately, an attack of rabies might well be averted. Wounds on the nose, cheeks and lips of an animal are considered most dangerous. Sometimes a bitten animal is protected from infection by his heavy coat of hair which tends to hold out the poisonous saliva.

The period of incubation is influenced by three things — the virulence of the saliva, the distance between the central nervous system and the point of infection, and the age of the animal. In cats the period of incubation is usually brief, with the disease developing more rapidly in young animals.

Rabies in cats is the same as rabies in (Continued on Page 17)

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## Buffalo Joins CFA Membership; Judges Named

Following the quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of The Cat Fanciers' Association, Inc., held August 14 at Bogota, N. J., it was announced that The Buffalo (N.Y.) Cat Club had been accepted to membership, with Mrs. Philip Galmbacher as president and Mrs. Alan S. Pritchard, 32 Montrose Avenue, Buffalo 14, secretary. The new group plans to stage a show in January.

Five new judges have been added to the approved pending list. They are Mrs. Helen Fairchild and Miss Elsie Granville, all breeds; Mrs. Helen Ether-ton, siamese and shorthairs; Mrs. Thomas Clark, persians and domestic shorthairs; and Mrs. James R. Mood, silvers.

Norfolk Cat Fanciers have changed show dates to Feb. 13-14, while Keystone State Cat Club and the Capital District Cat Club have canceled their coming exhibitions. Keystone was unable to locate a suitable showroom, while the Schenectady club had postponed for another season to permit increasing the strength of the organization.

Pictures and cuts for Vol. 28 Stud Book should be forwarded immediately to the Recorder, Mrs. James S. Carpenter, McLean, Va.

It was pointed out that fanciers are urged to apply for registrations of cats they plan to show this coming season, in order to assist the recorder in keeping work current.

Additional show dates for five specialty events are listed in the calendar, published elsewhere.

Do not send articles or pictures until you have contacted the editor. In your letter, outline briefly the subject matter.

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## Long Beach Club Transfers to ACA; Show Dates Listed

According to an announcement by Mrs. Stanley Gibson, secretary of The American Cat Association, the Long Beach Cat Fanciers (California), previously affiliated with another association, has transferred its membership and has become associated with ACA. Secretary of the club is Mr. Charles A. Williams, 2727 E. La Rosa Drive, Temple City, Calif. President is Mr. Howard C. Warren of Bellflower, who will act as show manager of the exhibition to be held November 22-23 at the Masonic Temple, Long Beach.

The dates of six other shows under ACA rules have been announced. They are San Francisco Cat Club, November 28-29, at San Francisco; Seattle Cat Club, December 5-6 at Seattle, Wash.; Rose City Cat Club, December 11-12 at Portland, Ore.; Lake Erie Cat Club, January 16-17 at Akron, Ohio; and the St. Petersburg Cat Club, January 17-18 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dates of other exhibitions will be announced next month.

Corrections in the listing of six siamese seal point females published incorrectly in the July 1947 ACA Stud (Book) Listings, July 1947 *Cats Magazine*, as males are relisted on Page 18 of this issue, for the information and guidance of all.

## NATIONAL CAT WEEK

Cat owners should not overlook the forthcoming National Cat Week celebration to be held November 2-8.

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## DOMESTIC SHORT HAIRS

By D. DEANS-HENDERSON

There appears to be a lack of interest and study in the breeding and showing of Domestic Shorthairs. Classified as "domestics," they have been regarded as, and mis-named, "alley-cats." True, shorthairs have been overshadowed by the showier persians and by the streamlined and quaint-looking foreign breeds.

The All-America Cattery brings evidence that there are some very fine domestics. Although few in number, yet there are enough to warrant a greater interest being taken in the breeding and advancement of true-to-type shorthairs in the various classes corresponding to the persians.

Many a domestic has been shown that was merely a pet as far as the owner was concerned, yet it qualified for a winner's ribbon.

Particulars of breeding are not known as yet, but the animal comes very close to the set standard. Through the judge, the owner is made cognizant of the animal's qualities and merits, and takes an added interest in the pet even to the extent of securing a mate of the same quality and color to establish a strain, thus adding to the Fancy something worthwhile in domestics.

It is often thought that a well-marked or solid color domestic shorthair has been evolved from a mixed breeding; that a persian has figured somewhere in the background. There is no place for mixed breeds in show circles — and rightly so — but if there is no evidence of mixed ancestry in the specimen shown, the cat is accepted at face value. If it attains to championship, it may be registered as foundation stock.

Much harm was done to domestic shorthairs in general some years ago because of a controversy involving a white male of unknown ancestry. This cat qualified for its championship, yet was barred in several localities because it was alleged to be of mixed breeding.

In the same localities, another strain that had knowingly evolved from

mixed breeding, was recognized as true shorthairs, and judged on that basis. Shorthair exhibitors as a result were discouraged, and all domestics, as a result, were looked upon with suspicion.

Of course judges must ever be on the alert to detect evidence of mixed breeding, but if there is none, prejudice should not be shown. If evidence of mixed breeding cannot be proven, the bias should be in favor of the exhibit. No judge is qualified in assuming and expressing as a fact that a persian had figured in the ancestry three or four generations back of a domestic shorthair that reasonably conforms to what is set forth in the standard.

A well-marked tabby shorthair or a solid color is even more striking than a persian, and should be promoted and given its rightful place in the Fancy. In the American shows today, there are some very fine silver tabbies, at least three red tabbies, and one or two specimens in the various solids. Can we not bring up equally good domestic brown tabbies, smokes, blues, etc.?

The writer does not know of a domestic shorthair specialty club, unless it is in conjunction with a foreign shorthair specialty group. This shows a definite lack in the Fancy and should be remedied. The shorthair makes a very fine pet, and is usually hardier than the other breeds, easier groomed and easier fed.

Recently, the writer received a phone call from an owner of a shorthair domestic. The cat was described as pure white with "brassie" eyes. I concluded it to be a golden-eyed white, and advised the owner to enter it in the first available show. To my amazement, she replied: "Why, I could not show it! This is just an ordinary white cat, not a persian!" However, I think the cat will be shown.

It is noted in the marked catalogs I receive that "best domestic shorthair"

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# RABBIT CATS FOUND IN SOUTH ARE CATS

"Cat-Rabbits" or "Rabbit-Cats" have been found in the South in two widely separated areas. The animals, believed to be feline freaks, appear to be half-cat and half-rabbit. First of these animals was reported at Houma, Louisiana; the second at West Palm Beach, Florida.

The Louisiana freak is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hebert of Houma, and is one of three of a litter of the same thing. At the time of the report (July 27), the other two kittens had not been "domesticated." This litter is the offspring of an ordinary housecat owned by the cousins of the Heberts.

The Florida animal is owned by Stewart Morgan.

Both animals are similar in every respect except that the Louisiana "cat" is

white with gray markings, while its Florida replica is jet black. Each has a cat's head and features with the legs and paws and the powder-puff tail of a rabbit. Bunny-Cat, as the Louisiana "feline" is known, has large gray eyes, short ears and the nose, teeth and whiskers of an ordinary cat. Where it reverts to rabbit is in the legs, feet (not cat paws) and black bunny cottontail. He meows like a cat, and his only diet is canned milk. He exhibits no tendencies for lettuce and carrots, traditional rabbit food. The same characteristics are noted in the Florida animal. They purr.

Bunny-Cat hops like a rabbit, and because of his rabbit-like leg formations has an unnatural posture. If he stands squarely on all fours like a kitten, he looks all "up in the air" at the back. At other times he will sit up on his haunches "rabbit-fashion," and wiggle his cat nose like a bunny. At first he would spit at the Hebert dog if it ventured too near.

Cabbit, the West Palm Beach cat, has the head, shoulders and forelegs of a cat, but just below the shoulder joint the spinal column veers to the left and "the cat" becomes a rabbit. The coat is common cat fur about halfway down, and the rest of the body is covered with the fur, texture of which is like that of a rabbit. Cabbit's tail is nothing but a boneless tuft of black fur. The hind legs are similar to those of a rabbit, and operate "kangaroo-fashion."

According to L. J. Barrios, Houma veterinarian, "Bunny-Cat is undoubtedly a freak, but whether he is just a deformed kitten or a hybrid cat and rabbit I couldn't say." The doctor also states that he had never heard of a cat and rabbit mating. "The cat is a carnivorous and the rabbit a pure vegetarian. You almost never find a cross between a vegetable-eating and a flesh-eating animal. Bunny-Cat is a rare animal indeed if his mother is a cat and his father a rabbit."

Dr. James Nelson Cowanloch, biologist of the Louisiana State Department of Conservation, explains that Bunny-Cat is the result of an "interference" with the embryonic development. There is a wide variety of chemical and physi-



LOUISIANA'S RABBIT-CAT

cal causes which can alter the structure of an animal in the embryonic stage. He asserts that Bunny-Cat is neither cat-rabbit nor a rabbit-cat. He has "never seen such an animal . . . even a picture of one." Dr. Gowanloch declares that it is not a Manx cat, like those developed on the Isle of Man, or an atavistic throw-back to a Manx.

Dr. Edward Hathaway, professor of zoology and Dr. Harold Cummins, chief of the department of anatomy, both of Tulane University, concur in the opinion that the freaks are pure cats — not part rabbit. Neither authorities believe the cat to be a Manx . . . or a South American vischacha, "king-size" cousin of a chinchilla, as suggested by a Georgia authority.

Winifred Porter, well-known New Orleans breeder of Manx and foreign shorthairs, who has bred pedigree stock for the Fancy since 1934, states positively that the Louisiana animal is "all cat . . . not rabbit. The hind quarters do have a Manx silhouette, and the ear base is unusually wide like a Manx."

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But several weeks ago Suzie went after a rat with such intent that she found herself a source of publicity in the newspapers of the nation. She chased the particular rat so hard that when Mr. Rodent dived into the ocean to get away from her, Suzie went sailing into the deep blue sea also.

When she came up she found herself under the pier. She scrambled on a crossbeam slightly above high level and there she remained until rescued by a workman, Caramico Arnao, who got her on an improvised belly-raft after six hours of labor.

Suzie is known as "Queen of the Ratters" along the Brooklyn waterfront. Her record for the day of her demise was eight giant rats, vouched for by no less than twenty longshoremen. Naturally the entire 20 took to rescuing the Queen when they learned of her sudden dousing, and the possibility of a watery grave in the offing.

Suzie is an unusually large cat and hails from Pakistan province of India with intermediate stops in the Pacific, the Canal Zone and finally Pier 57, Brooklyn.

When rats see Suzie they run! Her first week on the job resulted in a record of 10 rats killed. During the day she "hit" the newspapers — and the water — she had killed eight rats in four

hours. The record is kept by Sal Guiterrez, a timekeeper with the Kerr Steamship Lines.

Eleanor Booth Simmons, nationally famous newspaper columnist, writing in *The New York Sun*, commented about Suzie in this manner:

"This remarkable 20-pound animal is one of those cats that give the lie to those persons who say that cats are of no use. A stowaway from India, some months ago, she took one look on arrival at the giant wharf rats around the Brooklyn waterfront and declared war on them. There is none so big or so fierce that she fears to tackle it, and she always makes her kill. The only rat that ever outwitted Suzie is the one that led her to the high beam from which she almost wasn't saved."

### ABOUT FARM CATS

In *The Rural New Yorker* for Aug. 16, 1947, a contribution from "The Little Brown House" signed by "Mother Bee" has something to say about farm cats:

"Whenever I am asked about domestic cats and their ways with birds," says Mother Bee, "I recall 60 years of cats and do admit that once in a great while there appears an outlaw cat which watches and waits to catch a bird at any opportunity. These outlaws however (almost always large males) are not the ordinary farm cats I have met. These spend their main time under the barn, along the fences, persistently hunting small rodents rather than birds."

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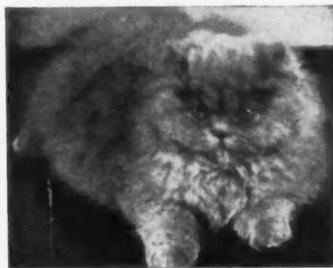
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With this barrage of publicity, *Cats* found itself scooped when International Soundphotos blanketed the nation with pictures on the Cat of the Year.

Unfortunately for *Cats*, many engravings of the AA felines and the Cat of the year were lost in the mails. The publisher had given the complete listing of the winners far in advance with the specified release date as August 22. *Cats* was obliged to publish the issue without these engravings. Hence the scoop! But the publicity attached to the AA was worth it.

To prove the AA met with hearty endorsement of the press and radio, can best be attested by the letters that have been received from owners of some of these cats. We publish excerpts from a few letters received:

Mrs. Ella Conroy, Richmond, Ohio, winner of the AA red tabby female, Elco's Lassie II: "Writeups in all the papers. *The Cincinnati Post* had it on front page. Lots of publicity and everyone knows it for miles around."

Mrs. Maurice Shaw, Lawrenceville,

Ill., owner of Ch. Merza's Me-Lad (AA-47), silver tabby male: "The local paper gave Me-Lad and myself a nice writeup on the front page about winning an All-America ranking."

Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla., owner of Silver Moth's Charrene (AA-47), red peke-face female: "The story about Charrene appeared in our papers before the Magazine arrived. I was surprised because the editor once told me, 'If it is about dogs I would print it, but I don't like cats.' You can imagine my surprise when my husband asked me if I had seen tonight's paper."

Eleanor Booth Simmons, whose *New York Sun* column on cats is known throughout the East, devoted full space to the AA selections, commenting in particular on the New York State winners.

To illustrate how the publicity "snow-balled," the following portion of a letter from Dr. L. H. Fairchild, Carlsbad, Calif., is offered. "The article about the All-America appeared in *The San Diego Tribune-Sun*. The story was copied in *The Oceanside Blade Tribune* the following day, and this made a greater circulation of the story."

Many stories in the newspapers were aired on the radio. The United Press service wire for radio news carried the Eastern winners and Cat of the Year for the network of stations in the area subscribing to the service.

Syndicated wire photo pictures were the first to be observed in the East as early as August 28. These were Far West and Midwest winners. Most popular wire photo is that of Wimauma Masterpiece, (CY-47) with 5-year-old Susan Victor, daughter of the owner, Charles Victor of North Hollywood, Calif.

*The Toronto Star*, largest newspaper in Canada, carried a lengthy illustrated story about Mickey (AA-47), the Dominion's lone winner, a red tabby domestic shorthair. The feature broke a day before the Canadian National Exhibition, and had much to do with attracting many to the cat show staged in conjunction with this annual event.

*Cats* has received an avalanche of mail as a result of the AA, because the majority of news stories carried the Utica dateline and the name of this publication. Mail is now being received from radio stations, forwarded for readers who had broadcasts of winners.

An interesting query has been received from a young writer on the West Coast, who asks us to purchase the story of the rankings of the All-America Cats of 1947.

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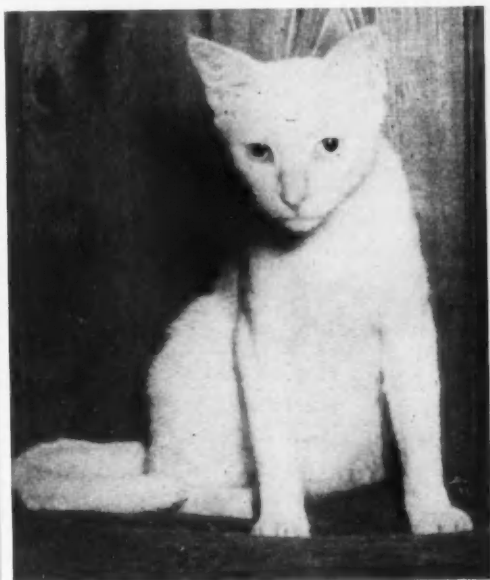
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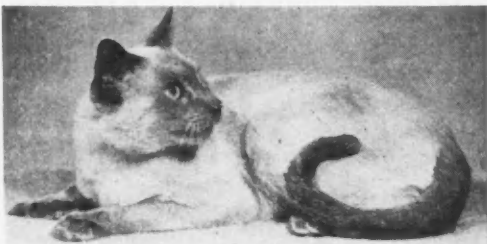


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### 1947-48 SEASON

Oct. 18-19—North Shore Cat Club, Chicago, Ill. (CFA).  
 Oct. 28-29—Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club, Brooklyn, N.Y. (CFF).

Nov. 1-2—Milwaukee Cat Club, Milwaukee, Wis. (CFA).

Nov. 1-2—Central States Solid Color Club, Milwaukee, Wis. (CFA).

Nov. 6-7—Garden State Cat Club, Newark, N.J. (CFA).

Nov. 13-14—Connecticut Cat Fanciers, New Haven, Conn. (CFF).

Nov. 15-16—Central States Solid Color Club, St. Louis, Mo. (CFA).

Nov. 15-16—Greater St. Louis Cat Club, St. Louis, Mo. (CFA).

Nov. 22-23—Long Beach Cat Fanciers, Long Beach, Calif. (ACA).

Nov. 24-25-26—Royal Canadian Cat Club, Toronto, Canada (ACA).

Nov. 28-29—San Francisco Cat Club, San Francisco, Calif. (ACA).

Nov. 29-30—Western Cat Club, Hollywood, Calif. (UCF).

Nov. 29-30—Siamese Cat Society of California, Hollywood, Calif. (UCF).

Nov. 29-30—The Silver Fanciers, Hollywood, Calif. (UCF).

Nov. 29-30—Detroit Persian Society, Detroit, Mich. (CFA).

Dec. 4-5—Empire Cat Club, New York, N.Y. (CFA).

Dec. 5-6—Seattle Cat Club, Seattle, Wash. (ACA).

Dec. 6-7—Miami (Fla.) Cat Fanciers, Miami, Fla. (CFA).

Dec. 11-12—Rose City Cat Club, Portland, Ore. (ACA).

Dec. 13-14—Beresford Cat Club, Chicago, Ill. (ACA).

Dec. 13-14—Pacific Cat Fanciers, Los Angeles, Calif. (CFF).

Jan. 10-11—California Cat Club, Hollywood, Calif. (CFA).

Jan. 10-11—Cleveland Persian Society, Cleveland, Ohio (CFA).

Jan. 10-11—California Silver Fanciers, Hollywood, Calif. (CFA).

Jan. 16-17—St. Petersburg Cat Club, St. Petersburg, Fla. (ACA).

Jan. 16-17—Lake Erie Cat Club, Akron, Ohio (ACA).

Jan. 17-18—Golden Gate Cat Club, Oakland, Calif. (CFA).

Jan. 21-22—Boston Cat Club, Boston, Mass. (CFA).

Jan. 21-22—Solid Color Club of the East, Boston, Mass. (CFA).

Jan. 21-22—National Siamese Cat Club, Boston, Mass. (CFA).

Jan. 24-25—Solid Color Club of the South, Atlanta, Ga. (CFA).

Jan. 24-25—Ohio State Persian Club, Columbus, Ohio (CFA).

Jan. 24-25—Cotton States Cat Club, Atlanta, Ga. (CFA).

Jan. 24-25—San Diego Cat Fanciers, San Diego, Calif. (CFA).

Jan 31-Feb. 1—Cat Fanciers of Washington (D.C.) (CFA).

Feb. 13-14—Norfolk Cat Fanciers, Norfolk, Va. (CFA).

### ENJOYS RATTLER KILLING

In Corpus Christi, Texas, three rattlesnakes have fallen victim to Tiger, a bob-tailed cat. Tiger killed the snakes protecting three successive litters of kittens.

Allan Youngquist, a World War II Veteran of Westlake, Ohio, in his suit for damages because his newly purchased home is poorly constructed, alleges that the living room floor was "so springy," his cat could shake the floor lamps. Neighbors concurred.

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Could we insure the kitten? Certainly! The terrific sum of fifteen cents was the cost of \$100.00 insurance! This is indeed a contrast to other travel insurance that we have paid in the past.

The big Air-Freighters travel on regularly scheduled flights and the kitten travels in the forward section of the plane. The compartment is the same temperature as that in the cabin, so there is ample heat for safe travel of the animal in any kind of weather. There was a 20% reduction in the cost of Air-Freight on August 1, so that the cost of shipping will be even lower than the amount at this writing.

It has been our experience in the years of shipping kittens to other parts of the country that the kitten seldom eats any food for the first 24 hours. Therefore, it is unnecessary to send food along with the kitten's carrier. We do send instructions, pasted plainly on the carrier, to feed the kitten its customary food (given in detail, too); and water in case of a "layover" and so delay in arrival at its destination.

Many dogs are being transported by air and we are told that some cats and dogs have been shipped over seas, particularly to Germany, to American Service families there.

It is very important that the kitten being shipped is in good physical condition and that it is free of any disease or contagion. Vaccination against infectious gastro-enteritis is certainly to be advised before shipping. A veterinarian's certificate of health is sent with each kitten along with the shipping papers.

The Air-Freight representative told us recently that where a recipient lived in some part of the country not reached by the air service the kitten could easily be transferred from the air-terminal and continue its journey by rail. Such a trip can be arranged express collect the same as though it were all by air. One cannot overlook the advantages of this important manner of transportation, and you will do well to look into the matter further for your own information!

We have decided that if we were kittens that Air-Freight is the way we should want to travel!

## Cat Leaps 75 Feet From Top of Tree

What appears to be the highest depth that a cat can jump, is reported in an AP dispatch from Los Angeles, where Smokey, a female leaped seventy-five feet from atop a palm tree to the pavement below. She sprained her left front paw in completing her jump.

For a week Smokey had been in the tree-top. She became the mother of kittens there, but all three of her babies fell to their deaths.

For an entire week the family of her owner, neighbors and cat experts had tried to coax Smokey from the tree where she took refuge, presumably when frightened by a dog.

When Smokey landed on the pavement, she whirled around dizzily for a moment and then crept beneath the home of her owner. Soon she returned to the food placed before her and "ate her head off."

The Westwood, N. J., *Chronicle* offered an award of \$5 to anyone furnishing information leading to the apprehension of the guilty person who placed a small cat in the mail box near the First National Bank.

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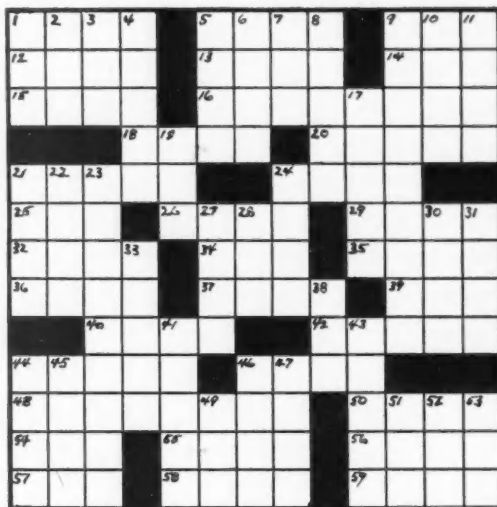
(Based on the 1947 All-Eastern)  
By CORA LAMAIRE

### ACROSS

1. Monarch of Iran.
5. Soft mineral in toilet powder.
9. Abbr. "to take leave."
12. Pulled apart.
13. Seaweed gelatin.
14. River (Sp.).
15. Prefix, meaning half.
16. Cattery AE-47 cream male.
18. Mere trifle.
20. River of Tuscany, (poss.).
21. Of the nature of warts.
24. Home of Iowa State College.
25. A government in Finland (1st half of name).
26. Member of Cat Family.
29. Mohammedan title.
32. First name of Breeder-owner of AE-47 Siamese.
34. A feline.
35. Roman emperor.
36. Word used with Point to designate a cat.
37. Lake in Scandinavian country.
39. Fabric having a corded surface.
40. Be (p.p.)
42. Breeder-owner, AE-47 red male.
44. Female students in university.
46. Tributary of the Moselle River.
48. Eastern Cat Club (C.F.F.).
50. Man's nickname.
54. Diminutive of personal name (fem.).
55. Ardor.
56. Owner of two AE-47, in Chin. and Sh. Silver Div.
57. Tributary of Amazon.
58. Portion.
59. Tropical African tree.

### DOWN

1. Abbr. of Saints.
2. Garden tool.
3. Upper limb of human body.
4. Owner of AE-47 silver tabby female, Manx.
5. Small mountain lake.
6. Excited with expectation.
7. First half of the name of Nevada city.
8. Popular color in felines.
9. Cattery, AE-47 blue cream.
10. Man's first name.
11. Loves (Scot.).
17. Breeder of white cats.
19. Last name, girl in comic strip.
21. Woes (Scot.).
22. Qualified.



23. AE-1947 feline owned by Mrs. Weich.
24. Small insects.
27. Image.
28. Implement for steering a boat.
30. Anger (plur.).
31. Thick cord.
33. AE-47 burmese female.
38. First part of name of Mohammedan leader.
41. Serfs.
43. Persia (Poss.).
44. Kind of ham.
45. Pertaining to the ear.
46. Country where certain foreign S.H. cats originated.
47. Eruptive skin disease.
49. Total loss only (Abbr.).
51. Nonsense (Intj.).
52. Frozen water.
53. A combining form (Sansk.).

(Solution on Page 23)

In Berkeley, Calif., a person soaked a living cat in fuel oil, ignited it, and tossed it into a yard. The poor cat, in anguish, ran to an oil storage shed, ignited it and died before firemen arrived.

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## SHORT HAIRS

(From Page 9)

is never indicated. The fact is discouraging to owners of winning shorthairs, and a reflection on the integrity of judges and show officials. The same entry fee is charged for a domestic shorthair as for other breeds. The same care should be given publicizing the wins made by the domestic as is given to winning persians, siamese and other foreign shorthairs.

If some brave fancier produces a perfect domestic shorthair, and some braver judge considers it Best Cat in Show, there will certainly be a revolution in the Fancy. The judge would either be barred forever, or else be acclaimed the greatest judge that ever lived!

We wonder!

In conclusion may I state that I am not extolling the domestic over the persian and foreign breeds, but sincerely feel that the domestic has been too long a filler to make up the shows. The merits of the shorthairs have not been given recognition they deserve, simply because they are in the minority.

Mrs. Lois Beasley of Bloomington, Ill., discovered four kittens in a cardboard box while driving through the desert 10 miles from the Grand Canyon. She drove 64 miles before she could purchase an eyedropper to feed them.



Members of the Pacific Cat Club (CFA), San Francisco gather at a recent summer meeting. Front row, l. to r.: Mrs. Grace Cohn, secretary; Mrs. Thera Merla, treasurer; Mrs. Alice M. Clark, president; Frances Fullalove, Mrs. D. D. Miner and Mrs. Nona Desmond, first vice president. Second row: Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. W. A. Kessler, Mrs. Loyd Atwater, Marie Sylvia, Mrs. Louise Sylvia, board member; Mrs. R. B. Goodwin, board member; Mrs. Mary Haney, Mrs. Peter Grove, second vice president, and Henry Merla. Third row: Mrs. Margarite Chapman, W. A. Kessler, John Clark and Capt. Peter Grove, board member.

## RABID CATS

(From Page 7)

dogs. At the beginning of the disease the animal shows a slight change in habits and disposition, later growing irritable and gloomy, avoiding noise and companionship. The reflex excitability is, in this stage, already making itself felt.

In the second stage the nervous tension is more marked, the unrest and excitement attaining a higher degree than in the first stage. The cat seeks a dark place, expressing by constant crying a more aggressive behavior. If not confined, during the characteristic attacks of rage (which are followed by periods of depression) they will attack both animals and humans which come in their way, biting and clawing and inflicting painful and serious wounds with teeth and claws.

In the latter stages of the disease, symptoms of paralysis appear, the cat growing hoarse due to paralysis of the vocal cords, and two to four days following the appearance of the first symptoms, paralysis of the hind parts is noted. The animal dies within a brief period, usually in convulsions.

Not many months ago one of the eastern states suffered a serious outbreak of rabies, so serious that schools were closed in an effort to protect the children from the hordes of rabid animals. In infected areas it is strongly recommended that cats running free be protected with vaccine which has been potency tested by the Habel mouse test. Only in this way can one be sure of his cat's safety.

Though, as stated previously, rabies is not a breeders' problem, it IS a threat to the average pet owner. Though vaccination must occur twice a year for protection in infected areas, the cost is negligible compared with the satisfaction derived from seeing his cat immune to this dread disease.

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## Seattle Cat is He-man; Protects Feathered Friends

The United Press reports that Taggie, a Persian belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of Seattle, is no sissy now. The Millers say if Taggie's cultivation of friendship with birds has done nothing else, at least it has made a he-cat out of him. Mrs. Miller said the other cats in the neighborhood used to scare Taggie half to death. However, since he has been taking care of birds, Taggie will stand up to the biggest cat in the neighborhood. At present, Taggie is protecting two ducklings. Before that it was a pigeon and then a black swallow.

## PUSS RESCUED FROM RAFT

Recently a Folkstone (England) fishing boat discovered a cat alone on a raft in the English Channel. It was half dead. The crew fed the pussy on milk and fish and gave her to the owner of a Folkstone cafe. It is believed that the animal belonged to a freighter that was sunk in a collision in mid-Channel, according to the *New York Times*.

The Associated Press reports that Minnie, the best known cat in Annapolis, Md., is dead. She was 14 years of age, and during her lifetime had given birth to 300 kittens. She was given a formal funeral and lay in state at a grocery store, where many people paid respects. Three lilies were placed in her coffin.

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TIA, 18478, Rule 1—Birth, —, Eyes, Blue. Br., —, Own., George T. Baxter, Minneapolis, Minn. S., Tien, 18477. D., Tau Mingo, 18476.

TAU MINGO, 18476, Rule 8—Birth, —, Eyes, Blue. Br., —, Own., George T. Baxter, Minneapolis, Minn. S., —, D., —.

LAHM NAHN GHUN, 18486, Rule 1—Birth, June 7, 1946. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Elizabeth D. S. Kuder & Marian S. Scanlan, Chicago, Ill. Own., Miss Mona Joy Gentry, Chicago, Ill. S., Egypt Boh-Mar, 17534. D., Bo-Ma-Ling, 16460.

MEI SHIH-SAN, 18500, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, April 16, 1946. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Edna Kennedy, Tacoma, Wash. Own., Mrs. Herman J. Schroeder, Tacoma, Wash. S., Chang Kie of Say-Yam, D., Tena, 17602.

SING SONG OF FOW, 18502, Rule 1—Birth, April 29, 1946. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Esther Fowle, Poulsbo, Wash. Own., Mr. Michael Chervenak, Anso, Maine. S., Ching-Ta of Tang-Wong, 16791. D., Fa-Ing of Marcon, 17375.

MADAME MARGARET SOONG OF FOW, 18503, Rule 1—Birth, May 4, 1946. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Esther Fowle, Poulsbo, Wash. Own., Mrs. L. E. Terpening, Poulsbo, Wash. S., Ching-Ta of Tang-Wong, 16791. D., Mi-San of Marcon, 17376.



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## WHITE — MALE

**KENZIE KING**, 18701, Rule 1—Birth, 6-28-45. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. T. R. Carrell, St. Louis, Mo. S., King Carroll of Gold Star, 14332. D., Sno-Shein's Patsy Phon, 17214.

**MONTPELLIER'S CHIEF MITAIN**, 18710, Rule 1—Birth, 6-8-45. Eyes, Orange. Br.-Own., Mrs. E. Montpelier, Seattle, Wash. S., Etton's Anthony, 15565. D., Montpelier's Blanche, 17014.

**KOPPER KAN**, 18730, Rule 2 and 1—Birth, 9-6-45. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Louise Koester, Atchison, Kans. S., Ch. George Penny, UCCA 1B551. D., Winnie Mae.

**GEORGE PENNY II**, 18731, Rule 1—Birth, 6-7-46. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Louise Koester, Atchison, Kans. S., Kopper Kan, 18730. D., Winnie Mae 18729.

**WALLACE'S SNOW PRINCE**, 18770, Rule 1 and 4—Birth 10-22-46. Eyes, Odd. Br., Ethel L. Koenig, San Francisco, Calif. Own. Dextra B. Wallace, San Marino, Calif. S., Negroito del Rancho Vidal, 16247. D., Rexwell's Snow Ball, 17219.

## WHITE — FEMALE

**MARGE'S PERETTE**, 18676, Rule 1—Birth, 12-30-46. Eyes, Odd. Br.-Own., Mrs. Donald K. Nelson, Chicago, Ill. S., Bonne Blue Jon, 15500. D., Murray's Dry Lime, 16621.

**WINNIE MAE**, 18729, Rule 2 and 8—Birth, 5-17-45. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Louise Koester, Atchison, Kans. S., Ch. George Penny, UCCA 1B551. D., Carina.

## BLACK — FEMALE

**AYME-TU-WYNN'S SHADOW**, 18748, Rule 8—Birth, 4-29-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. M. E. Thorne, Detroit, Mich. Own., Mrs. Herbert Forrest, Jackson, Miss. S., Ch. Great Lakes Charcoal. D., Fricella of Ayme-Tu-Wynn.

**EDENS BLACK GEM OF DAWN**, 18765, Rule 8—Birth 2-27-43. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Blanche Falardeau, Detroit, Mich. Own., Mr. and Mrs. H. Millbeck, East Detroit, Mich. S., Dbl. Ch. Great Lakes Basilidon Talisman. D., Great Lakes Cherie.

## BLUE — MALE

**SEATON'S PLEASURE**, 18682, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 3-30-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Walter A. Nelson, Fort Worth, Tex. Own., Mrs. Henry B. Seaton, Fort Worth, Tex. S., Dixie-Land's Treasure of Rubaiyat. D., Nelson's Lady Sue, 15395.

**BIZZELLO SMICKMER**, 18703, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 4-3-47. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. Helena M. Scott, Hastings, Mich. Own., Mrs. F. Ramsdell, Rockford, Mich. S., Blue Knight of Beresford, 17184. D., Silver Glenn's Bright Victory.

**WINKY OF OLYMPIC VISTA**, 18705, Rule 1—Birth, 6-14-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Miss Betty Lee Binns, Bremerton, Wash. Own., Mrs. W. H. Bruns, Bremerton, Wash. S., Jubilee of Wayside Blues, 16154. D., Iroquois Columbine of Nigrette, 18706.

**AUSTIN'S BLUE DANNY BOY**, 18755, Rule 1—Birth 5-15-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. B. R. Mullaney, Hammond, Ind. Own., Mr. Richard DeLinde, Chicago, Ill. S., Lakeside's Timothy Blue, 16680. D., Queen Fatima, 17161.

**NIGRETTE'S CHALLENGER**, 18758, Rule 1 and 8—Birth 5-21-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Walter E. Limpert, Mentor, Ohio. Own., Mrs. Maude Shaughnessy, Jackson, Miss. S., Harbe Blue Fibber, 15555. D., Nigrette's Angel Bear.

**WAYSIDE'S ENVOY TO MAR VISTA**, 18767, Rule 1—Birth 8-22-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. W. K. Whitaker, Kent, Wash. Own., Mr. Philip C. Jacobs, Monrovia, Calif. S., Ch. Nicholas of Wayside, 16660. D., Petite Amie of Wayside, 15786.

## BLUE — FEMALE

**MISS TWILIGHT**, 18679, Rule 1—

Birth, 1-2-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. O. B. Needham, Tacoma, Wash. Own., Miss Vivian M. Weaver, Tacoma, Wash. S., Ru-Ling Cappy Ricks of Wayside, 17272. D., Venus of Bluecastle, 18548.

**SEATON'S LADY LU**, 18681, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 3-20-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Walter A. Nelson, Fort Worth, Tex. Own., Mrs. Henry B. Seaton, Fort Worth, Tex. S., Dixie-Land's Treasure of Rubaiyat. D., Nelson's Delphinium, 15394.

**AZURE MIST**, 18690, Rule 8—Birth, 8-29-45. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. O. Simble, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. Raymond S. Knapp, Chicago, Ill. S., Fernwood's Blue Bayonet. D., Lakeside's Bordel.

**BLUE MONDAY OF DERRING-DO**, 18694, Rule 1—Birth, 2-28-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Bessie Fleck, Chicago, Ill. Own., Miss Gladys Epstein, Madison, Wis. S., Ridgewood's Symphony in Blue, 17782. D., Ridgewood's Blue Sugar Plum, 17893.

**OAKHURST BLUE GEM**, 18702, Rule 8—Birth, 4-15-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. L. Johnson, Charlotte, N. C. Own., Mrs. Anna H. Garwood, Wilkesboro, N. C. S., Sky Lyne Dewey. D., Blue Birdie.

**MISS PRIM OF OLYMPIC VISTA**, 18704, Rule 1—Birth, 6-14-46. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Miss Betty Lee Binns, Bremerton, Wash. S., Jubilee of Wayside Blues, 16154. D., Iroquois Columbine of Nigrette, 18706.

**IROQUOIS COLUMBINE OF NIGRETTE**, 18706, Rule 8—Birth, 5-4-42. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Marthe Samuelson, Own., Miss Betty Lou Binns, Bremerton, Wash. S., Wimauma's Paul of Dorrence. D., Matty's Blue Victory II.

**MONTPELLIER'S FRANCHY CHERIE**, 18711, Rule 1—Birth, 6-5-44. Eyes, Amber. Br.-Own., Mrs. E. Montpelier, Seattle, Wash. S., Etton's Anthony, 15565. D., Montpelier's Reine Ciel, 17852.

**PRINCESS BLUE BONNET**, 18733, Rule 1—Birth, 6-27-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Dr. Doris F. Hopkins, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. Malcolm D. Charleson, Libertyville, Ill. S., Thaddeus, 15932. D., Bonne Melissa Jane, 17087.

**PRISSY BRITCHES**, 18754, Rule 1—Birth 3-19-47. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. L. R. Dorland, Brownsville, Tex. Own., Mrs. W. W. Hill, Brownsville, Tex. S., Tip-O-Tex Buddie-Gee, 16403. D., Zelma of End-O-Tex, 18672.

**AUSTIN'S BLUE MIST**, 18756, Rule 1—Birth 3-8-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Laurette DeLinde, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mr. Richard DeLinde, Chicago, Ill. S., Sir Laddie of Austin, 17270. D., Bonnie Blue Lassie of Austin, 17562.

## SILVER — FEMALE

**MISS SILVER MIST**, 18773, Rule 1—Birth 4-21-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Nellie H. Ramsey, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. Duane H. Horner, Richmond, Calif. S., Monty, 17544. D., Chiquita of Yesmar, 16910.

## SHADED SILVER — FEMALE

**TWINKLE KILDAIRE**, 18771, Rule 8—Birth 6-20-37. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. M. Williams, Portland, Ore. Own., Mrs. C. N. Powell, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. S., Mekadimus. D., Silver Cloud.

## SHADED SILVER — MALE

**SILVER RONO**, 18700, Rule 8—Birth, 3-30-46. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Reid M. Copeland, Rochester, N.Y. Own., Mrs. Laurette DeLinde, Chicago, Ill. S., Chautauqua's Victory. D., Princess Zandra.

**KINDY KILDAIRE**, 18772, Rule 8—Birth 5-28-37. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. M. Williams, Portland, Ore. Own., Mrs. C. N. Powell, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. S., Highland Lassie. D., Silver Mug.

## SILVER TABBY — FEMALE

**RAGGEDY ANN OF DERRING-DO**, 18693, Rule 1—Birth, 1-26-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Bessie Fleck, Chicago, Ill. Own., Miss Gladys Epstein, Madison, Wis. S., Ch. Robin of Foxboro, 15155. D., Ridgewood's Own Chee-Chee, 16428.

## SMOKE — MALE

**KIMEKA'S SPOOKY CHILD**, 18695, Rule 8—Birth, 8-15-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Neil W. Barde, Cushing, Okla. Own., Mrs. Quinn Vockrodt, Tulsa, Okla. S., Kimeka's Whimpy. D., Constance of Kimeka.

## ORANGE MALE

**SUNSHINE OF REXWELL**, 18751, Rule 1—Birth 3-26-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., —. Own., Mrs. Ethel L. Koenig, San Francisco, Calif. S., Black Watch of Norcliff, 15312. D., Muffins of Rexwell, 17223.

**TAMALPAIS TWINK**, 18769, Rule 1—Birth, 4-4-47. Eyes, —. Br., Mr. Delmar W. Stuermer, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. Roy S. Knechtly, Mill Valley, Calif. S., Bootie Boy, 17158. D., Muffins of Rexwell, 17223.

## ORANGE — FEMALE

**TAWNY BELLE**, 18759, Rule 8 and 1—Birth 9-15-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Victor LaLone, Portland, Ore. Own., Mrs. Dean Anderson, Portland, Ore. S., Thomas O'Brien. D., Susanne LaLone, 16740.

## RED TABBY MALE

**RED HARLEQUIN OF VEL-ROY**, 18753, Rule 1—Birth, 6-4-46. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. Scott Mackey, Youngstown, Ohio. Own., Mrs. Velma E. Watson, Canton, Ohio. S., Sco-Mac, 15143. D., Titay of Sco-Mac, 15400.

## CREAM — MALE

**SILVER MOTH'S COL. CREAM PUFF**, 18699, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 5-2-45. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla. S., Ch. Kay's Red Honey, 16625. D., Silver Moth's Lucky Strike.

## CREAM FEMALE

**COLLINSDALE BAMBOO BLONDE**, 18757, Rule 8—Birth 5-20-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Elsie M. Collins, New York, N.Y. Own., Mrs. James H. Shaughnessy, Jackson, Miss. S., Rosedere Sun Rise. D., Collinsdale April Amber.

## TORTOISESHELL — FEMALE

**MAMA CHRIS**, 18707, Rule 1—Birth, 4-9-42. Eyes, —. Br., Mrs. L. J. Gottwald, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Dr. Rollie S. Christman, San Francisco, Calif. S., Black Watch of Norcliff, 15312. D., Lady Susan, 15423.

## BLUE-CREAM — FEMALE

**DAVIDSON'S FAIRY QUEEN**, 18691, Rule 1—Birth, 6-11-46. Eyes, Golden. Br.-Own., Mrs. Minna Davidson, Harington, Tex. S., Davidson's Pretty-Boy, 17070. D., Davidson's Honey Bug, 17071.

**DAVIDSON'S PRETTY GIRL**, 18692, Rule 1—Birth, 4-29-46. Eyes, Golden. Br.-Own., Mrs. Minna Davidson, Harington, Tex. S., Davidson's Pretty-Boy, 17070. D., Davidson's Kitty-Blue, 16249.

## SEAL PT. SIAMESE — MALE

**CHUNG LING SON**, 18677, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 3-6-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Vera F. Atwood, Tacoma, Wash. Own., Mrs. Welda Williams, Tacoma, Wash. S., Sam Wan. D., Lady Josephine, 16795.

**PAYTON'S PRINCE OF SIAM**, 18685, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 11-13-46. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Dolly LaMay, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. Gladys Payton, San Francisco, Calif. S., Cata's Hafiz. D., Lady Chaing Kai Shek, 17426.

**FIZZ BALL**, 18688, Rule 8—Birth, 4-1-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. George Beucy, Own., Mrs. Alan B. Phares, Wichita, Kans. S., Kerry Lu Gin Fizz. D., Kerry Lu Tong Di.



SA-MEE TAI LONG, 18697, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 3-9-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. H. C. Dumanois, Flint, Mich. Own., Mrs. Frederick E. Williams, Flint, Mich. S., Si-Mee, 17790. D., Ko Ko Nong T.

FREEMAN'S MUANG-THAI, 18698, Rule 1—Birth, 12-12-46. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Marguerite Straus, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. Thomas T. Freeman, Chicago, Ill. S., Menominee of Naishipur, 17717. D., Potawatomi of Naishipur, 17718.

PYRAMUS MINGO OF CAT'S CRADLE, 18713, Rule 1—Birth, 12-25-45. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. J. T. Evans, Duluth, Minn. S., Ch. Briargate's My Sin, 15590. D., Tisbee Asmara Esme, 16487.

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SUNSHINE SUN-YAT-SEN, 18723, Rule 1—Birth, 3-5-47. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Mabel E. Steward, Toronto, Canada. S., Sunshine Shen-King, 17763. D., Sun Shadow, 18148.

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GENERALISSIMO OF GON WAH LO, 18735, Rule 1—Birth, 6-27-46. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Walter Ziemke, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. C. H. Forse, San Francisco, Calif. S., Bing Tin Wing of Gon Wah Lo, 18009. D., Me Li of Gon Wah Lo, 16411.

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ALLUM'S TAO CHAN, 18742, Rule 1—Birth 6-11-47. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Arch Allum, Port Orchard, Wash. S., Allum's Bambi, 18741. D., Allum's Coquette, 18740.

ALLUM'S CHING TOY, 18743, Rule 1—Birth 7-7-45. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Arch Allum, Port Orchard, Wash. S., Allum's Bambi, 18741. D., Allum's Coquette, 18740.

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Calif. S., Mill's Panda, 16003. D., Yu-Kon Gichi Gooma.

TOM'GEE', 18766, Rule 1—Birth 4-14-46. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mr. G. L. Sparks, Stockton, Calif. Own., Mrs. Mary Noel, Fresno, Calif. S., Ho Kee Chaing, 17770. D., Dutches, 18587.

PRINCE KATO-TOE, 18774, Rule 1 and 8—Birth 3-24-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. W. E. Dillehay, Phoenix, Ariz. Own., Mrs. Helen A. Hart, Phoenix, Ariz. S., Chink of Cholla Valley, 16318. D., Sun Valley Chica.

SEAL PT. SIAMESE—FEMALE  
ANNA OF SIAM, 18675, Rule 1—Birth 3-1-47. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mr. James L. Lightner, Los Gatos, Calif. S., Prince Puma of Willowbrook, 16858. D., Mdme. Cho Cho San, 17522.

MING TU, 18678, Rule 1—Birth, 3-23-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Jack O'Brien, Bakersfield, Calif. Own., Miss Marguerite Johnson, Bakersfield, Calif. S., Chang Chi Chek, 16149. D., Mingo Sy, 16877.

WALTER'S LADY JOSEPHINE III, 18680, Rule 1—Birth, 3-24-46. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Walter, Portland, Ore. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Slack, Portland, Ore. S., Prince Bradley II, 16838. D., Lady Josephine II, 16795.

PRINCES ANNIE LAI OF MAI LING, 18683, Rule 8—Birth, 12-11-46. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mar G. Robertson, St. Petersburg, Fla. Own., Mrs. C. L. Rutzen, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Squid D., Jac Yine of Thai-Svam.

PAYTON'S CHONGO, 18686, Rule 1—Birth, 8-10-45. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Marie Jones, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. Gladys Payton, San Francisco, Calif. S., Sha Dhu of Nor'cliff, 15363. D., Gar Lin of Nor'cliff, 15850.

SARAH-DEL, 18687, Rule 8—Birth, 4-1-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. George Beuoy, Own., Mrs. H. T. Rankin, Wellington, Kans. S., Kerry Lu Gin Fizz. D., Kerry Lu Tong Di.

WOOLSEY'S TOY-HO, 18689, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 5-2-47. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mr. W. E. Woolsey, Inyo Kern, Calif. S., Chi-Wu-Wu. D., Woolsey's Ling-Ti, 18337.

SAL-LEE SOO O'FLINT, 18696, Rule 1—Birth, 2-28-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Perry Killian, Flint, Mich. Own., Mrs. Frederick E. Williams, Flint, Mich. S., Ro-Mo of Blue Willow, 18569. D., Tau-Nee, 17791.

VIXEN, 18708, Rule 1—Birth, 3-7-46. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. F. A. Frederiksen, Arroyo Grande, Calif. Own., Mrs. I. R. Keyes, Arroyo Grande, Calif. S., Bobbo-Toi of Monte-Mar, 17626. D., Dhar-Ling of Monte-Mar, 17625.

HIS CHITAH, 18709, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 10-26-46. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Jewel Crowell, Oakland, Calif. Own., Mr. Carl Hubbard, Alameda, Calif. S., Chan Nin T'Sing. D., La-cyeh, 16869.

THAI'S PURR MEU, 18712, Rule 1—Birth, 6-19-46. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mr. Kerwin Whitnah, Berkeley, Calif. Own., Mrs. Jewell F. Crowell, Oakland, Calif. S., Chango, 17462. D., Ho Sai's Thai, 18403.

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PCCHIT OF LUANG DYNASTY, 18716, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 3-27-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Blanche W. Warren, Bellflower, Calif. Own., Mrs. N. S. Higley, Long Beach, Calif. S., Ding Hao de Casa Gatos. D., Kao Luang of Luang Dynasty, 18051.

PICHI SUN OF LUANG DYNASTY, 18717, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 3-27-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Blanche W. Warren, Bellflower, Calif. Own., Mrs. N. S. Higley, Long Beach, Calif. S., Ding Hao de Casa Gatos. D., Kao Luang of Luang Dynasty, 18051.

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We are always pleased to welcome news from the distant corners of our country. A letter from Mrs. Jessie C. Barlow, Steelroom, Wash. discloses a bee-hive of activities out her way. She is very proud of the young Chinchilla male she purchased from Mrs. Jessie C. Hazlett last March. Ch. Sir Rollo of Beverly-Serrano is sired by Gr. Ch. Duffy of Beverly-Serrano. Her four queens are all daughters of Ch. Kildare Robin Adair and since both Robin and Sir Rollo have Thistledown Carus in their pedigrees, she is looking forward to some marvelous kits. Sir Rollo is a very vigorous sire as is evidenced by Kildare Zanair's litter of five, May 28, and Zoe Dare's six on June 12. A daughter of Ch. Kildare Robin Adair has been sold to Mrs. A. J. Yoest, Tipton, Mo., and has been registered as Kildare Genee Darell. Another youngster, Kildare Goody Boy was air-expressed to Burbank, Calif., to Mrs. Nannie B. Logsdon. We enjoyed seeing the picture of that armful of gorgeous, typy, silver loveliness in the photo of Robin and readily see why Mrs. Barlow writes so enthusiastically about him.

Mrs. J. N. Elledge, St. Louis, Mo. bred her black female, Black Pepper II to Mrs. Shy's Chip O' Pat and Flame in the Spring. Four beautiful torties were the outcome. One of these has been sold to Mr. Deans-Henderson, Toronto, Canada. Sweet Marjoram was to be sent by air to her new home.

We are sorry to report that Champion Kendy, one of Mrs. Rita Swenson's first white studs has passed on at the age of eleven. Always affectionate and mannerly, he made an ideal house cat. Fortunately, Mrs. Swenson has one of his daughters to continue that line, also a blue-eyed white female kitten, born just a few weeks before his passing.

Mrs. Carl Hahn, St. Louis, Mo. has had marvelous luck with her Manx this year and at this writing has seven perfect, tailless kittens.

Mrs. Robert Brown, Chicago, Ill. has added a little silver beauty to her Craighead family. This female is out of Gayhue's Leona by Double Ch. Citrus Ridge Don Dee of Fernwood. Another

addition, the blue male, Patrick of Vauxhall, bred by Mrs. Robert G. Vaux has already endeared himself to his new owner. Patrick, a son of Vauxhall's Ray of Sunshine and Wimauma Tamsin of Wilshire, was exhibited in the Kitten classes of the Boston show by Mrs. Chapin, his former owner.

Mrs. Dale Redding will have new interests now, with the arrival of Sylvia Alison Redding, born on July 3. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Addie Nye Norton announces that Princess Bonnie Norton, selected All-Northwestern Shaded Silver female went to visit Mrs. A. G. Jonson's Delphi Don Jose of Crickmere on June 1. Don Jose's sire is Champion Delphi Don Juan of Kerry Lu, a son of Gr. Champion Rosedere Don Clarie of Arlington, his dam, Dosdere Nola. Bonnie too, has an impressive background being a daughter of Kitzie Baby of Elma-Dur and Chloe Ann, daughter of Double Ch. Talleferro. She made her debut at last season's shows where she went Best Opposite Sex at Ohio State Persian Society's show in Columbus. In Cleveland she rated the title of Best Shaded Silver Novice, also won Best of Color and Winners awards.

We learn that Mrs. Edith Schulte, Overland, Mo. has built a fine new cattery to house her ever increasing feline family. One of those daughters of Woodhaven's Sugar Plum of Ariel, bred by Mrs. C. V. Bectol was sold to Mrs. Schulte, who is delighted with her. The male of that litter was purchased by Mrs. H. Obergfell, Overland, Mo.

Another comparative newcomer, Miss Marie Stodden, Galena, Ill. is enjoying the antics of the litter of kittens from Nigrette's Angel's Imp who has been bred to owner's Collinsdale Apollo Victory. A litter of creams is expected shortly from her newest purchase, Kansas City Myrna, daughter of Lavender Blaise by Lavender King Cup.

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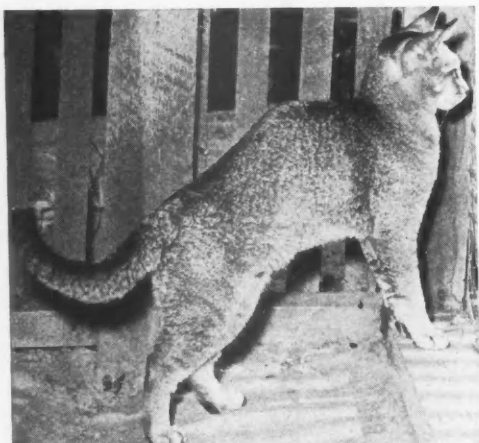
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**\$1.00**

Large 8oz. Bottle

Quart, \$2.75

Gallon, \$8.50





